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RIVER AND RAILWAY PREIGHTS. There is cutting on the Eastern railroads, the reduction, some of the roads acknowledge, is to prevent the diversion of freights to water drawn from the products of the laborer's earnroutes. The New York Public says the inthe Mississippi. The Public thinks there are still remains owing, and the interest goes on

river navigation facilities must be so im-

proved as to make Eastern competition hope-

urgently required now. They have a gen- respectable want their nice little incomes applied to the work, before the company can borrow; when a debt is contracted a sinking fund must be established to extinguish it; taxation has been "used to take up bonds to soap and fuel and lights. You make the purselves upon being "a smart people," but Therefore the American wants all the interhave shown a thoughtfulness, a care, and a wisdom that forms a great contrast to the be entirely abolished. With cheap whisky unmethodical, peurile legislation that has and plenty of it there would be no surplus

THE LORNES AND THE THRONE.

Still the Princess Louise does not return to Canada, "the lordly Lorne, he lords it all alone," and is now wending his forlorn way toward the Saskatchewau and the "ice-bound shore of Baffin's boisterous bay." The Canadians show no disposition to carry out Beaconfield's desire and make a king and uern of the couple. Louise, however, is determined to be a princess, and she finds that in Canada she cannot even be that beyond the title, and so remains in England. The fact is the Canadians live too near the United States to be in love with royalty-they have caught too many republican ideas, have too much independence and self-respect "to bend the supple and the fawning knee to gilded thrones, or to the puppets folly seats upon hem." More of this spirit has penetrated the Bradlaugh movement is not without its While Victoria lives, not much will be heard upon the subject, but with her successor things will go less smoothly. Gradually the people are accumulating rievances against him that will tell their ory at a future day. His late conduct in an attempt upon a young lady's chastity, restored to his club as "having done nothing inconsistent with the conduct of a gentleman." has brought no little contempt upon

TO KILL COTTON WORMS. In the Mobile Register, Prof. Stelle, who was on the staff of the United States ogical Commission last summer, has an article on protecting the cotton plant from worms that is of great practical utility to the planter. The Commission first tried to disover among native plants something fatal His two companions tugged at his victim en deavoring to free the villain from hi ntact with it, but this they were careful not to do; the powder was altogether inadening it must be continually stirred up, or much. The dry powder spread up Mulberry street, pursued by a large crowd and the police. He was soon captured. The wounded man was taken with the prisoner to rallons of water is a good protector, but it is cach deep and dangerous, and the man's chances for life are few. He was hastened to aparatively costly, and it is often adulterated, and therefore cannot always be de- confirm the murderer's guilt, his sleev pended upon. Arsenic is the active ingre- arm and the missing sleeve yet held firmly the cheapest protector of the cotton plant that the scientist has any present knowledge of. Common white arsenic costs in Texas, by the barrel, three or four cents a pound. To is added, and one pound of sal soda, costing settling, for any length of time, which is a great advantage, and being a solution, not a powder, it does not require stirring when need and is therefore always applied of time, which is a great advantage, and being a solution, not a terian, Eoglish, Lutheran, Methodist, Reformed Church, United Brethern, Canada Methodist, Cumberland Presbyterians and to furnish us with the very moment the robequal strength, another important advanvater, and the plants sprinkled. It roys the worms without any vital damage to the plant. Forty gallons are

mough for an acre of ordinary growth, maknics, but the London purple and Paris t should be painted some striking color, ad have the word "poison" painted on it in large letters, then accident from mistake will not readily occur. In applying the mixture weakening it. The boilers had been in use with a garden pump, or a cheap force pump | four years. made for the purpose and supplied with a nozzle having fine holes, if you find the leaves showing only an extremely slight mark of an occasional leaf curled a little at route contracts in Utah and Arizona, res, perhaps, and a small brownish or who has heretofore succeeded in cluding the the edges, perhaps, and a small brownish or ebald" spot here and there on some of r interiors-your diluted solution is st right. These very slight scorches ire what you want to see-while they wil not damage your crop in the least, they will overs. With your solution at this strength

Compostable incomes wanted.

The manner in which the United States is paying off its debt and reducing the annual interest to be paid from the taxes is working well for the people. The public burdens are reduced, and the act that reduces them gives

Colorado Iron Works Burned.

Denver, August 2.—Late to-night the dence attainable, the gang who robbed the Mock Island and Pacific train—among whom were Frank James. Ed Miller, Jim Cummings and Dick Little—after leaving the train mounted their horses and rode northward until they reached the outskirts of Cameron, where they provided interference. From the best evidence attainable, the gang who robbed the Mock Island and Pacific train—among whom were Frank James. Ed Miller, Jim Cummings and Dick Little—after leaving the train mounted their horses and rode northward until they reached the outskirts of Cameron, where they

to the United States a degree of credit and offuence in the world that is invaluable to its citizens and favorable to its commerce. As the snake hated paradise, so there are mean and treecherous souls that hate the lightening of the public debt, which brings of Southern Farmers, But Offers with it a reduction of the payments made year by year in the shape of interest. From early in the century, when Bonaparte's power was destroyed, England has had a debt of £800,-000,000, upon which interest has continually been paying. Many of the highly respectables live on the receipt of portions of this in

onfers high respectability of itself, and

there is the income from it besides.

With position and fortune thus assured,

the receivers of the interest that is

and we copy its precious paragraph on that

point as a clincher: "The freedom of the

people to use their grain products as they

empt from the offensive surveillance of the

choose, to distill or not to distill, and to be ex-

Government, with its bodies of soldiers fol-

llector, would add in no small degree to the

AT HIS OWN DOOR.

three thieves to-day at his own threshhold

empted to shake him off, but failing drew a ong knife and pluuged it into Shea's body.

len and fled, left one of the sleeves of his

he police station, where the latter was iden

tified by his victim. A surgeon dressed

the hospital. If anything was wanting to

mitted to await the result of Shea's injuries

Missionary Conference.

CHAUTAUQUA, August 2.-The seventh

ports were made of woman's missionary

Au Explosion from Alkalis.

person was in the building. The fireman had just gone out a short distance. The ex-

plosion was terrific, and threw fragments to

a great distance in every direction. The loss

is about \$3000. No person was injured. The explosion is supposed to have been caused by alkalis used in the bleaching-

PHILADELPHIA, August 2.—Benjamin

Wiley, the original contractor in the Star

officers, was to-day arrested and held for

We feel for our Mississippi neighbors who

have been holding primaries and conventions, and making things lively generally, during

plices, who escaped.

Shea's wounds, which were six in number

Where the "Profit" of "Cropping or Shares" Comes In-How the Plan Too Often Works. terest. Having money in the public funds

COUNTING THE COST.

Cor. Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser It is high time we were studying the economy of our own State affairs. Your drawn from the products of the laborer's earnings are sure that a public debt is a public well on the question of our farming system routes. The New York Public says the inference is drawn that the railroads have deliberately decided to put down rates until
they can stop the increasing movement of
grain by lake and canal, and by barges on
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the vast sums are expended the debt itself
the vast sums are expended the interest goes on
still remains owing, and the interest goes on the Mississippi. The Public thinks there are also other motives, but we have here again drinking up the wealth the toiler produces. What is the matter? That's the question. proof of the important effect the barge system is producing. It is not long since Eastern newspapers and Eastern railroads were jeering at the idea of carrying grain to the sea as a project sure to end in disappointsea as a project sure to end in disappointment is evidently great, highly respectable people maintained by hate us with the bitterness of death, but it is ment; the disappointment is evidently great, highly respectable people maintained by nevertheless true in my opinion. The bone but it is they themselves that are enduring it. Events all point to the fact that the West and South have a refuge from railway moncomfortable incomes drawn from the public and South have a refuge from railway monopoly, and the prospect of an immense and remunerative trade from low river freights.

To obtain the best possible, the Mississippi out every three months. These sort of people are preparing to get up a political agiple are preparing to get up a political agi-tation that will be for their benefit. The less destructiveness. I take such proposition THE GERMAN RAILWAY SYSTEM.

The Germans have railway regulations that, if we had adopted years ago, would have saved much trouble, and that are urgently required now. They have a general railroad law, to which all must conform, which provides that all shares subscribed for must be paid in full in cash, and the money bond and coupon business—that would be

railway tariffs must be conspicuously published, and no change which increases rates by the holders." Of course not; their desires you clear one and a half bales on these one were in favor of the comfortable income and a half hands when you count can go into effect until six weeks after publication, and no discrimination can be made between persons. When the profits of a not have bought the bonds that brings the railway exceed ten per cent, upon the actual income. When the people pay the bond, the cost the tarff must be reduced. We pride cow is gone that supplied the family's milk. amages you have suffered by the burnt rails, Therefore the American wants all the internal revenue tax—which is principally on spirits, tobacco, and fermented liquors—to be entirely abolished. With cheap whisky and plenty of it there would be no surplus shucked corn and the dead-fall cotton, which reduced us to be victims of monopolies and revenue, and therefore no more public follow in the waks of all these things like patient sufferers of the wrongs of discrimidation and the receivers of interstarved, sorebacked, dismantled mule, which est would go on receiving their incomes has fallen from a \$150 equipoise to a tipping balance of \$40—then where, oh where are year after year, until the amount of your profits! "Gentle shepherd tell me where?" I think I have said enough to put a common mind to thinking, and I won't elaborate. I ought to say something, though, the debt was paid over and over again, and still the debt remain owing. That is exactly what the monopolists want. Another reason alleged against paying off the debt is, that alleged against paying off the debt is, that about a remedy. It is not so easy. But I without that debt there is no basis for the would suggest that a man named Windom irculation of the national banks; so to accommodate the banks the people must pay interest by the century. Finally, this profound hatred for the South, but the modes ctionist organ finds that providing comfortand instrumentalities for good are often mysterious and unaccountable. It is not the first able annual incomes for the highly respectne whose heart was hardened for a great able is essential to the peace of the South, purpose. I tell you, my friends, there is no

THE JEWISH SARBATH.

lowing close at the heels of the gauger and uietude of the South, and the sacrifice of a Cincinnati Times-Star. single life in the further exaction of this tax A prominent Jewish congregation in New of the war is a deplorable perpetuation of the have decided upon adopting Sunday as the ment seemed to be a significant one, a repor-ter went in quest of information as to the country, and what the probabilities were for its spircading. Prof. Louis Aufrecht, an instructor in the Hebrew Union College, was no more victous than powder, and these weapons they could drive from the seas their enemy, destroy her trade, and make a profitable business impossible. Some people found, and when asked for his opinion stated No. 9 Mulberry street, was assaulted by with a flat failure. It had been tried in and compelled nations to make peace. The help minging with the cries of pair as the knife was plunged again and again into his body by the merciless ruffian. At the sixth blow, that buried the dag-ger in his side to the hilt, Shea sank exhausted on the sidewalk, but so determined was his grasp that the murthe ultra-reformed. All the leading congre-gations of this belonged to the reformed, but Rev. Dr. Kohler was an ultra-reformer. There are ultra reformers in this city, and it only among that class that this change it take place. On this subject each person blue flannel shirt in his victim's hands. The three thieves fled together, but soon sepahas a right to follow his own convictions ated, the man with the knife running alone

"BORDER OUTLAWS."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28, 1881. Frank James and Jim Cummings were the name as James A. Wells, aged twenty-three years, a plumber by trade, and was comtheir confreres, executed the robbery Winston. A few weeks ago I received a let ter from Frank James acknowledging the re ler Outlans, which I sent to him by a relative This letter has already been published Shortly after its receipt this same relative, Frank James, visited St. Louis, and confiernacle this morning, Dr. Parkhurst, of Chi-cago, presiding, the topic being, "Woman's Foreign Missionary Work in the Several Deeap by a sudden stimulation in the sale of minations." The Chairman reported that Border Outlows, for which he was then actthe Union Woman's Board was doing most ing as agent. His proposition embraced a statement that Frank James and Jim Cummings were at that time in Missouri planother churches. The women of the Presby- bery should be completed, comprising terian Church raised \$179,000 last year; those of the Methodist Church \$120,000, and names of those engaged, how they had or those of the Congregational Church shout \$12,000. About \$800,000 were raised by fifteen women's boards leaf to those engaged, how they had oretic, provided my publisher would give him a certain sum of money. The ina certain sum of money. The incentive of teen women's boards last 'year, and from the first they have raised an aggregate of \$4,500, was in securing this reliable information which might be added as an appendix to which might be added as an appendix to divisor of Border Outlanes, an new edition of Border issued cotemporaneously with the CINCINNATI, August 2.—A Times-Star special from Carrolton, a village a few miles south of Dayton, says that at 9 o'clock last newspaper thereby increased mill at that place exploded, demolishing the boilerhouse and bleachinghouse. No

mand for the book. Of course there appeared proffer that it was rejected with little con sideration of the probability of a robbery such as was declared about to take place. A this time, however, the assertions then made upon the problem, "Who committed the rol bery?" Mrs. Samuels, mother of the James boys, was in Kansas City yesterday and als effort was being made by Jackson county authorities to apprehend the gang. She was very positive in her declarations that both Frank and Jesse were dead, going so far in her asser-tions to say that Frank died three years ago of consumption in Texas. What she hoped her assercult to conjecture. The rendezvous of Frank James is in the Indian Nation, on the head waters of the Sandy river near Atoka. A well known gentleman of St. Louis, whose ousiness for the last several months has kept eral of his confederates more than fifty time luring the present year, and always within a hundred miles or less of Atoka. This section of the Nation is distinguished for the lawless characters that infest

turned and took to the brush again, making directly for the Missouri river. Just where they made a crossing it is impossible to state, but on the following evening, the 16th, they certainly passed through Sni-a-bar township of Jackson county, and, taking a southwestwardly course, continued on to the Indian Territory. The party, however, did not remain intact, but divided up into couples, so as to destroy the trail which so large a number as seven riders would have made conspicuous. They were at no time so far apart, though, but that a prearranged signal would have concentrated the outlaws. Such a force, disciplined in desperation and schooled so well in the use of arms, would be capable of repelling any attack liable to be made by a sheriff posse. It is a singular fact that with all the atrocious crimes accredited to the James boys and their confederates there is not so much as one dollar of

erates there is not so much as one dollar of a reward effered for their capture, although a reward effered for their capture, although at one time the rewards offered by State, railroad and express companies aggregated \$75,000. A proposition is now being discussed by some of Kansas City's leading citizens looking to the formation of a fund by private subscription—say \$50,000, the amount now considered—when raised to be offered as a reward for the production of the bodies of Frank James, Jesse James, Jim Cummings and Dick Little, dead or alive. This sum, it is thought, can be easily secured by appealis thought, can be easily secured by appeal-ing to the State, railroad and express com-panies, to which subscriptions will be added panies, to which subscriptions will be added contributions from all the law-loving citi-zens of Missouri. The idea is not only ex-cellent, but undoubtedly practicable, and by putting into effect such a pecuniary force the "border outlaws" would surely soon be ex-

The Peorla Pirate Who Persists He Car Sweep British Commerce from

Good Deal of Chaff in Which May Concealed a Few Grains of

ments with it under water which me. Let the discussion go on. We must making it dangerous for people to go aboard British vessels. They decided to take that course some time later. The United Irish-men and friends joined hands in order to

ring made in every city where there is a branch of the order, and will con-tinue to be made. They are work-ing for the good of the old sod, effect it would have on the Jews of the country, and what the probabilities were for these weapons they could drive from the seas "How do the prisoners obtain the money placed very little fear of anything of it. Dr. Kholer had tried the ing once before in Chicago and met the war was easiest which went straightest to the mark, killed the most in shortest time machines captured in England were made in Peoria. His answers gave the reporter con-fidence of the truth of the statement. They ot be brought about with so little reason for were of zinc interior, in which the clock-Men who were accustomed to break the work and explosives were packed. The abbath by working on Saturday were de-irous of having the church sanction their ctions, but this would never be done. Keep-something like a gun trigger, which struck a

ing the seventh day was one of the fundamental tenets of the church, and the church could not change it without becoming demoralized. Even these ultra reformers believed that the Bible taught them to observe Saturday, and they were allowing wordly motives to overrule their convictions. The Hebrews were really divided into three general classes—the Orthodox, the reformed and the ultra-reformed. All the leading congretation of the didn't do justice to Ireland, every like the seventh day was one of the fundamental the church and ignited the charge. The charge consists of an ounce and a half of full minate of silver and a pound and a half of dynamite, and would destroy the largest block of buildings in the world, while the thing weighed forty-five pounds. Any was one of the charge. The charge consists of an ounce and a half of dynamite, and would destroy the largest block of buildings in the world, while the thing weighed forty-five pounds. Any was one of the charge. The charge consists of an ounce and a half of dynamite, and would destroy the largest block of buildings in the world, while the thing weighed forty-five pounds. Any was of the charge. The charge consists of an ounce and a half of dynamite, and would destroy the largest block of buildings in t warrare was good enough for England, who didn't conduct honorable warrare herself, and couldn't expect others to do so. If she didn't do justice to Ireland, every English ship would be sent to the bottom, until people no longer dared to embark in them. Every government building would be torn down, and a system of terrorism begun. He claims that there are many of these dread

in charge of trustworthy patriots, who would use them quite freely. They had already use them quite freely. They had already greatly worried the British, and had de-stroyed the Manchester postoffice and Victo-"Now, you have told me how the woman ia docks, causing a loss of \$5,000,000; ex-oloded machines at Salford and Glasgow, at reach her? London and Liverpool, and inflicted an ag-gregate loss of £50,000,000. Crowe has an easy, dignified manner, and was in no way excited at his horrible recital. He says the nanufacture of machines still goes forward

The Predatory Crowe Trapped. Washington, August 2.—Crowe, who was arrested in Peoria, Illinois, as the alleged in-ventor of the infernal machines sent to England in the steamships Malta and Bavarian, was not apprehended on the order of the Atorney-General, as has been stated. He was irrested on a warrant sworn out by th warrant was sent to the United States au horities of Illinois. Attorney-General Mc-Vengh says the matter of the infernal mahis notice, but if it shall be he will find law for the suppression of such practices The Attorney-General intimates that he would not deal leniently with the makers and users of explosives and infernal machines, and also, that he thought Hartmann, the Russian Nihilist, might be turned over to ernment demand it. The Attorney-General does not believe in allowing plots against the peace of other governments to be hatched

Story of the Arrest Denied. Peoria vesterday. The United States Marshal says there is no truth in the report. No arrests have been made, and neither the Marshal nor any of his deputies have been in Peoria on that business. One special says the arrest was a practical joke. This probably accounts for the story. Certainly the United States Marshal has received no orders in the matter, and will not arrest anybody without

Knows Nothing of It. CHICAGO, August 2.—The British Vice-Wheaton, Illinois, telegraphs the Associated Press, in answer to the question as to whether he had any information as to the alleged ar-rest of P. W. Crowe, at Peoria, for constructing infernal machines to be used against the British Government, as follows: "I have had nothing to do with the alleged arrest of Crowe. If he was arrested, the British Le gation at Washington will know the facts."

Mr. O'Donovan Rossa has a long "yarn" about a tremendous engine of war, which may or may not be the Holland torpedo boat. The fact that he claims to have paid \$90,000 bears a name hateful in the ears of Minne out of the skirmishing fund for the boat to sotians, but is himself, to all appearance, in which he refers, while the Helland one cost only about \$18,000, is a discrepency that would make the identity of the two doubtful if the slightest value were to be attached to Mr. Rossa's arithmetic. If his statements be correct, the English Government can rest in

HIDDEN HANDS

Which Mysteriously Convey Messages from Prisoners to Their Friends in the Outer World.

Adroit Tricks of Which the Most Experienced Shotbolts Cannot Get at the Bottom.

New York Star. "If you will not publish my name," said a Tombs official to a reporter for the Star, "I will give you some interesting facts in regard to prisons and prisoners that have not been published—that is to say, they have not been printed to my knowledge. I do not re-fer to anything in connection with the Tombs, for I do not believe in telling tales out of school, but I have an extensive ac-quainterse with detections. quaintance with detectives and keepers of several State prisons and penitentiaries, and you may well believe that I have not kept my eyes and ears open for nothing."

"To what do you refer?" the reporter inquired, his curiosity being excited by the mysterious remarks of the official. "I refer to what is called 'the Undergroup Messenger Service, a system which has been in vogue in New York and other States for

be more emphatic?"

"It is a well-known fact that criminals i

This is a temporary prison merely, and there is no reason for preventing the inmates from communicating with their friends. The un-

derground-messenger service to which I refer relates solely to State prisons and peniten-tiaries, where it should never be tolerated.

Men in State prison are ostensibly not per-

mitted to read newspapers, or to receive let-ters that do not first pass through the hands

of the officials; and yet it is a well-known fact that criminals at Sing Sing and Auburn become acquainted with the facts of a robbery or other crime, except murder from passion, picking pockets, and the like, almost invari-

"Do not the officials act as underground

When the elder Pilsbury was in charge of

ne penitentiary at Albany he made a deter-nined effort to prevent communication be

known to outsiders. One day a woman came

"You punished my husband by putting him in the shower bath yesterday. Now, I am here to tell you that he is troubled with heart disease, and that the shock caused to

"How did you know that I had showered him?" Mr. Pilsbury asked in astonishment. "Well, my husband wrote me a letter."

"I would rather cut off my right hand

"Who delivered the letter to you?"

ably soon after its commission."

essengers?

o him and said:

han tell.

many years past. The system has worked very successfully indeed, much to the dis-comfiture of detectives and prison officials, erminated root and branch. who have tried hard to drive it out of ex-"You speak in enigmas. Will you please

the Seas.

velopes and postage stamps be furnished to the prisoners for that express purpose. But there is nothing out of the way or injudicious in this course on the part of Warden Finn. PEORIA, ILL., August 2,—A reporter inter viewed P. W. Crowe, the gasoline lamp con tractor here, who is connected with the infer nal machine matter. Crowe has always been at the head of the Fenian agitation here, and is one of the most desperate agitators. He is man of small stature, dark, intellectual counnan of small stature, dark intellectual countenance, and talked composedly as on ordinary topics. Crowe produces letters from George Holgate, dated Philadelphia, August 31, 1880, setting forth that Mr. Holgate owned the McClintock torpedo boat, which did such terrible execution during the rebel-lion, and that he had been conducting experfused a proposition from Spain for the boat. He claimed that the boat would blow up any vessel in the British fleet, and could blockad any port regardless of all the men-of-war in world. It would cost about \$20,000 to ouild it, and he would place it at Crowe's lisposal. He claimed that the boat disposal. He claimed that the boat would do more good for Ireland and fetch the British Government to terms quicker than half a million of men quicker than half a million of men.
Mr. Crowe said shortly after the Executive
Committee of the United Irishmen met in
New York, Judge Brenan, of Iowa, Captain
G. Spierman, of New York, James Kenefie,
of Providence, Thomas H. Dwyer, of Chicago, O'Donovan Rossa and himself were
present. They discussed Holgate's proposition and the scheme of devastating England's ion and the scheme of devastating England's ores, but on Crowe's representations they decided it would be too expensive, and that they could do better work by depositing tor-padoes in the British ships, which could be done for twenty-five dollars apiece, and done for twenty-five dollars apare, which would bring England to terms by

On another occasion, when one of the Albany banks had been robbed, Mr. Pilsbury was astonished by having one of the prisoners, who had been in close confinement for a year, tell him all about the details of the obbery. An investigation revealed the fact execute their plans. They were 6000 strong in the United States and Canada. There were branches in Toronto, Quebec, Montreal, and nearly every impact of the penitentiary, who had given directions to their pals on the outside.

The reporter visited police headquarters and nearly every impact of the penitentiary, who had given directions to their pals on the outside. In almost every prison in the land there are ing for the good of the old sod, and they were no more liable than are the makers of revolvers and cannon. Dynamite class of officials are little if any better than

to pay for this service?'
"Bless you, they do not need to pay, for gers. I do not believe that there is a single prisoner in Sing Sing, Auburn or Clinton who is so badly off that he has no friends in the wide world. In nine cases out of ten the convict's best friend is a wife, mother, sister or female companion. The old saying that where there is a will there is a way is doubly true when the will is that of a woman. If a female wishes to communicate with a convict, she will find some method to the party were well armed, brave get letters into or out of the prison walls."
"Can you tell me of some instances of

"Oh, yes. When Edward Stokes was in State prison there was a certain woman in New York who corresponded with him regularly. They wrote to each other regularly secured and could not see the fight. book-keeper. As such it was his place to count and record the number of barrels of flour that were delivered to the bakery department. The notes were adroitly tucked into the Sierra Madre mountains, where they under the hoops of the barrels, and when Stokes counted the barrels all he had to do

habit of boasting that the correspondence was regularly kept up; but he never ex-plained how it was done. The woman told a detective how she did her part of the business. Stokes, however, was 'mum,' and she did not 'give him away.' Another ingenious method of secret correspondence known as the postal-card trick."

"What is that?"
"The modus operandi is thus: A postal card
is split, thus forming two thin cards. The
secret message is written upon the inner
sides of the two halves, after which the halves are pasted together, care being taken age is then written upon the outside and the unsuspecting Warden, into whose hands it comes, gives it to the prisoner." Some years ago a young woman visited the Moyamensing Prison, at Philadelphia religious tracts among the prisoners. course, no objection was made to this pro-ceeding by the keepers. One of the keepers accompanied her to the door of each cell, and, as he supposed, made sure that she gave a tract, and nothing else, to each convict. It was afterward ascertained that one prisoner. The message was so neatly printed upon the margin of the tract that it escaped

tice until it had reached the eves of the In the case of the old prison known as the Despite the vigilance of the guards the prisoners would find opportunities to lower twine or thread, unraveled from their clothing, from their cell windows, and thus hoist up the letters and communications. At one time the use of stimulating beverages was forbidden in the Bastile, but bottles of wine were hauled up into the windows.

It is a well known fact that in the Ameri can civil war the Union soldiers who were confined in Andersonville and Libby prison ften found means to send and receive letters and thus keep up a system of communic

THE YOUNGER BROTHERS. the Uncle of the Desperadoes Askins

There appeared in Governor Pillbury's oom yesterday afternoon a tall, thin, elderroom yesterday afternoon a tall, thin elderly man, whom, at a glance, you would have classified as one of the Southerners of the middle classes under the old regime. He bears a name hateful is to all appearance in the southerners of the middle classes under the old regime. He bears a name hateful is to all appearance in the county jail for six months. you need have no fears of injuring your plants, put it on as you may; for, unlike a liquid merely holding an insoluble poison in suspension, every drop applied is the same.

COMFORTABLE INCOMES WANTED.

Silver Cliff, Col., August 2.—Mayor plants, put it on as you may; for, unlike a liquid merely holding an insoluble poison in suspension, every drop applied is the same.

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Colorado Iron Works Burned.

DENVER, August 2.—Late to-n

ed in behalf of his nephews, and obtaining letters from J. H. Woodson, C. D. Lucas, B. F. Van Horn, and other prominent Kansas City gentlemen, as to the high standing of the Younger family in Missonri before and during the war, he determined to come to Minnesota, and endeavor to procure a remission of his kinsmen's sentence. He laid great stress upon the fact set forth in nearly all the letters, that H. W. Younger, father of the prisoners, was killed during the war on account of his outspoken Unionism, and that their father's death, and the manner of it had much to do with the subsequent crimes of the sons. First he visited the men

in prison, and yesterday, as stated, had an audience with Governor Pillsbury. The Governor read the letter through carefully, listened to what the old man had to say, and then told him with frankness, which was the best method under the circumstances, that he had nothing of encouragement to offer; ing the prisoners or remitting any of the sen-tence imposed upon them. The Governor became really eloquent as he talked and re-"move my pity, but when I think of poor Heywood, the cashier, refusing with a hero-ism that has no parallel, to forsake his trust, and when I and when I remember how your nephew shot him down in the coldest blood, indigna shot him down in the coldest blood, indigna-tion takes the place of pity, and instead of feeling that they have been punished suffi-ciently, I am more and more inclined to feel that death would have been a juster and more righteaus penalty." The old uncle freely acknowledged that he could blame no one for entertaining such feelings, and thank-ing the Governor for the kindness extended him, he sadly bade him adieu and left the him, he sadly bade him adieu and left the

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Gems of Poesy. Rhode Island is so small a State, No room for air to circulate, And all they get is raised by fans, Or else, like fruit, it comes in cans.

"It is a well-known fact that criminals in State prisons and penitentiaries have some method of keeping themselves posted as to what is occurring in the outside world. No sooner is a heavy burglary or a crime of any consequence perpetrated than they know all about it. Warden Finn, of the Tombs prison, says that the prisoners in his charge are not prevented from writing to and receiving letters from their friends, when the correspondence is conducted under proper restrictions; in fact, it is his express wish that paper, envelopes and postage stamps be furnished to the prisoners for that express purposes. But There is a young maid of St. Croix Who is "gone" on a clever young bolx; They swing on the gale Both early and late, And their lives are o'ergushing with jolx.

"What balt do you use," said a saint to the devil,
"When you fish where the souls of men
abound"
"Well, for special tastes," said the king of evil,"
"Gold and fame are the best I've found.
"But for general use;" asked the saint.
"Ah, then."
Said the demen, "I angle for man, not men,
And a tuing I hate
Is to change my balt,
So I fish with a woman the whole year round."

A BRAVE OLD MAN.

Desperado.

From the son of Mr. John D. Glass we get the following particulars of a most bloody and fatal affray which occurred July 18th, at Hewitt's Bluff, Holmes county, West Florida: John D. Glass, father of our informa was on a visit to his aged parents, who live at Hewitt's Bluff, and while there he becam involved in a difficulty with a notoriousl esperate man and bully by the name of Jo Estner, who at the time was under the influence of liquor. Estner, before Mr. Glass or ence of liquor. Estner, before Mr. Glass of anyone present was aware of his bloody purpose, drew his knife and rushed upon Glass, and was literally butchering him. Mr. L. D. Glass, seventy-six years old and a cripple, seeing that his son John was being mercilessly butchered by Estner, seized an ax and rushed upon Estner, and with a single blow he severed his arm from his bedy at the shoulder, and with another tween the prisoners and their friends. He had discovered that his methods of punish-ing refractory convicts were being made

body at the shoulder, and with another blow of the ax brained him and he fell dead on the spot. Mr. John D. Glass, about the same moment, fell to the ground from loss of blood and four or five thrusts he had received from Estner's knife. He was nursed carefully for several days, and on Monday last reached his home in this county, where he now lies in a critical position, and suffer-ing great pain. The spirited and noble old her, who saved his son from butchery and almost instant death, was arrayed before the magistrate for slaying the desperado and was honorably acquitted of all biame. Not only so, but his friends and neighbors made up a purse of fifty dollars and presented it to the old man as a reward and compliment to his bravery in ridding the community of a was ever quarrelsome, aggressive and blood

FOUGHT LIKE MEN,

of Numbers.

Murray & Lanman's SAN FRANCISCO, August 2.-Ambrose Lamprax, of Natchitoches, Louisiana, has arrived in this city from Mexico. He was with a party of surveyors that were attacked by Apaches south of El Paso, in the State of Chihuahua, and thirteen killed. Lamprax and SICK ROOM.

had no leader, and did not know how to fight

buried their dead. After resting a week or more, the Indians dispersed under Euras in Sonora, committing a number of murders. They went down to the coast of the Gulf of California, and crossing to an island, Lamprax made his escape, and got safely to Guyamas, after a severe five days tramp. Lamprax says the Indians were under the com-mand of Victoria, as he knew the chief very well by sight. Lamprax is on his way t Washington to lay the subject of the massa-

Turning the Corners in Chicago. CHICAGO, August 2.-The corner in oats ower than on Saturday. The Board deal is getting into better shape, and the corner now is of small proportions. Wheat is still cor-nered for August, but the arrivals are increasing, and a new feature is the shipments from Milwaukee to Chicago, there being a handsome shipping margin between the two

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Sr. Louis, August 1 .- John E. Jost, a Ger nan, shot himself in Lafayette Park about o'clock this evening. He was taken to the City Hospital and died about midnight. The peculiarity of this affair is that Jost wa reading an account in an evening paper of th suicide of Charles Schleifer this when he suddenly drew a revolver from hi pocket, placed it to his head about as Schlei-fer had done, and blazed away, sending the ball into his brain.

Covering Their Own Cowardice. We are inclined to think that the revenu officers who ran away from McDow after the killing of Deputy Collector Brayton, South Carolina, are endeavoring to draw a tention from their own want of courage b

Waiting for a Dead Man's Shoes. Little Rock Democrat. Green to wear at his execution, at Marianna, recently, and which were, at his request, re

A Lively Kentucky Precinct. AUGUSTA, Ky., August 2.-The town was a scene of disorder at the elections yesterday.

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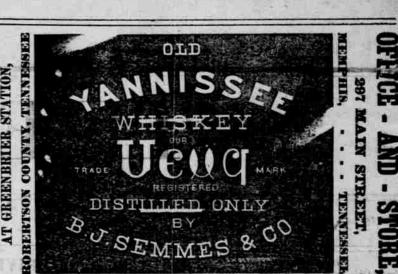
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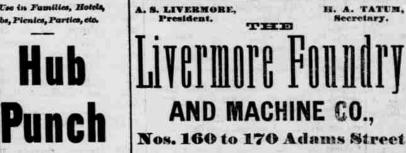
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Mr. Rossa's arithmetic. If his statementable correct, the English Government can rest in great security that the skirmishing fund, uncle to the prisoners, is a verticable pioneer, and formerly living in Jackson county, Missouri, the encroachments getter any serious harm. His only really effective weapon seems to be the long bow; with that he is entirely unrivaled.

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TERMS—From Workers in Council.

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